

Many Learn How to Drive to Stay Alive in Courses Here



—Dolores McBride photos with Star Camera



Some 105 more Hempstead County drivers completed the eight hour driving instruction at a second short course, "How to Drive to Stay Alive." 201 drivers have qualified for certificates at the two short courses held as educational endeavors to reduce the accidents. 293 drivers attended one or more of the two-hour sessions.

Drivers are now asking "when the next training opportunities will be held". The Agricultural Extension Service, sponsoring agency of this educational training, reports that the training will be held again later in the year to offer make-up opportunities for enrollees and an opportunity for additional drivers to complete the training.

Captain Milton Mosier reports that accidents as of February have dropped 22 per cent and attributed this to the educational training creating awareness and alertness to preventive measures and consideration for the laws.

Drivers continue to express the benefits of the training in many ways. Many drivers have said they would like to take the training every year.

All drivers had praise and appreciation for the instructor, Trooper Ray Davis, Murfreesboro.

Plans are for the training to be held in Saratoga and McCaskill communities to avail the drivers in these areas a convenient opportunity to take the training.

The Short Course will be held in Saratoga April 7, 10, 14, 17 from 7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

The Hempstead County Extension Service commends the people in the county on their cooperative involvement and attitude toward reducing the accidents occurring in the county. The success of this educational endeavor was attributed to the cooperative spirit of the educational, service, governmental, and enforcement organizations and other "interested" citizens. Red River Vocational Technical School was cooperative in providing meeting facilities. Hope Star and KXAR cooperated in alerting the local people to opportunities to help them help themselves in keeping the community safe.

Taking the course were: Mrs. Vivian Alford, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. C.W. Bridgers, Kenneth Bright, Mrs. Bernita Brittain, Mrs. L.F. Brown,

Mrs. Carl Wayne Burke, Rodney Burke, Phil Butler, David Chance, Mrs. Victor H. Cobb, Jim Cole, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. Mary Jett Cox, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Sandy Flowers, Mrs. W. D. Flowers, Michael Garrett, Mrs. J. Manuel Hamm, Ricky Hart, Luther Hollamon, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. W.C. Lowe, Mrs. J.O. Luck.

Lucille McCorkle, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Wallace Martin, Mrs. Arvil May, Mrs. Chester May, Mrs. Zora Middlebrooks, Mrs. Joyce Morgan, Mrs. James Morrow, Elmer Neighbors, Mrs. Elmer Neighbors, Jimmy Odgurn, Larry Patton, Mrs. David Peters, Ira Porter, Howard Pritchard, Mrs. Carolyn Ross, Mrs. Leta Sanders, Frank Schooley, Mrs. Frank Schooley, Mrs. William Schooley, Lois Shirley, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. L.D. Springer, Mrs. Alvin L. Stewart, Mr. Alvin L. Stewart, Jewell Still, Mrs. Jewell Still, Mrs. Burkett Wylie, Burkett Wylie, Lucy Williams.

L.W. Williamson, Ken Allen, Mrs. Joe Barham, Charles Beck, Jr., Karen Beggs, Velora Bright, Steven Caldwell, John Caldwell, Steve Carter, Joe Coleman, Willie Davis, Lt. Guy Downing, Mrs. Guy Downing, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mr. Ernest Graham, Sammie Green, Owen Hollis, Mrs. George Hosmer, Dorsey Huckabee, Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mrs. W.T. Keys, Hansford Long, Mrs. Joe McCulley, Sherry Messer, Lillie M. O'Dell, Jimmy Oden, Paul Rawson, Mrs. Vinnie Mae Rothwell, J.G. Alphonse Roy, David Sanders, Cayce B. Smith, Elbert Smith, Bennie Stuart, R. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Bob Turner, Margie Vickers, Ben Gee Waller, Joyce Weisenberger, Mrs. Alvin Willis, Arch Wylie, David Rowe, Bonnie Volentine, Andy Elmore Williamson, Mike Huckabee, Ivan Bright, Mrs. Ivan Bright, Bill McCulley, W.A. Mudgett, Mrs. W.A. Mudgett, Jerry White, and Gregory Faught.

Named to G&F Commission

LITTLE ROCK AP — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Wednesday appointed Homer Circle of Rogers to the state Game and Fish Commission.

Circle, secretary of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, fills the vacancy created by the death of Raymond Farris of Biscoe. Circle will serve until July 1, 1971.



Colonel Ralph D. Scott, Arkansas State Police Department, Little Rock, made presentations of certificates to 105 drivers recently completing eight hours instruction at a second successful Defensive Driving Short Course. In making the presentations the Colonel said that the drivers could not render greater service to their community than to take the defensive driving training and by the police in offering the training. He also said the drivers were in better position to

keep insurance rates from going up.

Colonel Scott said there was focus in 1970 in reducing accidents and commended the county on the educational endeavors and involvement of the local people.

The Colonel emphasized fastening the safety belt as a proven fact contributing toward highway safety.

Attending the short course with Colonel Scott was Trooper Jim Woolen, Public Information Officer.

Police Search for Prisoner

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. AP — Authorities are continuing searching today for Lester Stiggers, 29, an inmate at Tucker Prison Farm, who failed to return to the prison Wednesday following a five-day work furlough.

Stiggers was serving a 10-month sentence for first-degree murder. He was released from the prison Wednesday.

West Memphis Still Eligible

WASHINGTON AP — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has re-certified West Memphis' workable program for community improvement, which means the city remains eligible to apply for HUD programs.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., announced the announcement Wednesday.

Electrical Rate Hearing Ends

LITTLE ROCK AP — The state Public Service Commission

concluded its promotional rates held by electric companies in the state ended Wednesday.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

A Mixed Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, March 8 beginning at 3 p.m.

MONDAY MARCH 9

The Hope Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Nursing Home dining room. Very important business is scheduled, so all members are urged to attend.

Faith Sunday School Class will have its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Roy Mouser and Mrs. Opal Hervey as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited.

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at the Perrytown City Hall with Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, hostesses.

Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist will have its regular monthly meeting Monday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Valla Dean Mosley on the Blevins Highway with Mrs. Frances Miller as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 9 as follows:

Circle No. 1 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gus Hogan, with Mrs. Tom Watson as co-hostess.

Circle No. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arch Wylie with Mrs. Jimmie Weathersby as co-hostess.

Circle No. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Wright. Circle No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Calvin Smith. Guild No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Lewallen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kinard Young, 1616 S. Main. Mrs. Pete Shields will be group leader.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.C. Crow with Mrs. Ferrell Baker, co-hostess.

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix. Mrs. Richard Arnold will have the program, "Modern Arrangements," and each one is asked to bring an arrangement called "Beauty of Space."

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club monthly meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, March 10 to Tuesday March 17, due to the school election. A special guest speaker will meet with the club in the little courtroom of the courthouse. All regular members, Democrat Central Committee and their wives and other interested Democrats are urged to attend the March 17 meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, March 11 at the Town and Country. Mrs. Charles Locke will present Mrs. Charles Taylor in a program called "Accent on Arkansas Ancestors." Hostesses: Mrs. J.H. Waddle, Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, Mrs. O.A. Graves.

The Baber-Young-Williams Club of Senior Citizens will meet in the Community Room of the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, Wednesday, March 11, 1970, for a pot-luck luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

All members are urged to be present.

Coming Going

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sundstrom on Sunday, March 1 were: George Sundstrom and George Alex Sundstrom, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Cline Franks, Elkin, Ark.; Mrs. Dale Dunn (Dora Lou Franks), Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wagner (Debbie Dunn), Mrs. Jim Robertson (Judy Franks), Fayetteville; Mrs. Ken Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John Taber, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Randy, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Formby, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Formby, Springfield, La.

Mrs. Lloyd Coop has returned from a visit in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Randy and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Arkadelphia, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins.

Dr. and Mrs. J.O. O'Neill, Mitchell, S.D., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. W.L. Carter.

Mrs. Jewel Moore spent last weekend in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Brannon, who is recovering from recent heart trouble. En route home, Mrs. Moore visited in Hughes, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Duval Moore.

Dangerous Is Word for Mood of Lamar

By ROB WOOD

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — Gordon Brown is a small-town druggist, a soft-spoken man with gentle brown eyes and a dedication to saving his public school system regardless of personal abuse and boycott of his store.

Laurence Lowery is a 24-year-old Negro who fears that "big trouble" may explode over the mixing of races or because of an act of violence by white adults.

An old man who wouldn't give his name, but who sat with other elder citizens and puffed his pipe, spoke of a bygone day when things were better.

This is Lamar, South Carolina, a town in trouble. It is a crossroads agricultural community of 1,350 persons suddenly cast into the national spotlight by a group of 100 white adults who overturned two school busses bringing Negroes to a formerly white school and clashed violently with state highway patrolmen Tuesday.

Lamar's downtown area covers just three blocks. It is a town dying in the endless migration from country to city.

A highway turns and bends through the main part of Lamar but most motorists would never remember passing the tiny one-room police station on the corner, or the drugstore owned by Gordon Brown or the cafe at the end of the block.

It is a town that depends on tobacco and cotton for its income, a town many of the young have left, a town where those who have stayed work mostly in industrial plants 10 to 15 miles away.

It is a town where a young man in a pool hall boasted, "Hell, man, this is Dodge City," echoing the pride of some because of the clash with law enforcement officers.

But for Gordon Brown, druggist, father, husband and city councilman, there are fears that Lamar will die if the schools should remain closed or violence erupt again.

"It's just a small Southern town that centers its life on the school," Brown said. "You close that school and, mister, you close the town."

Brown's wife, a seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher, volunteered last fall to teach in a school which then was all-Negro.

"There were a lot of nasty remarks when she volunteered," Brown said, "but she did this first to preserve our public school education and second because we thought that by taking a step toward teacher integration, perhaps we could keep our student freedom of choice."

"But when the federal court issued this order, we realized that the law must be observed. We have been criticized for sending our children to school after integration and refusing to go along with the student boycott."

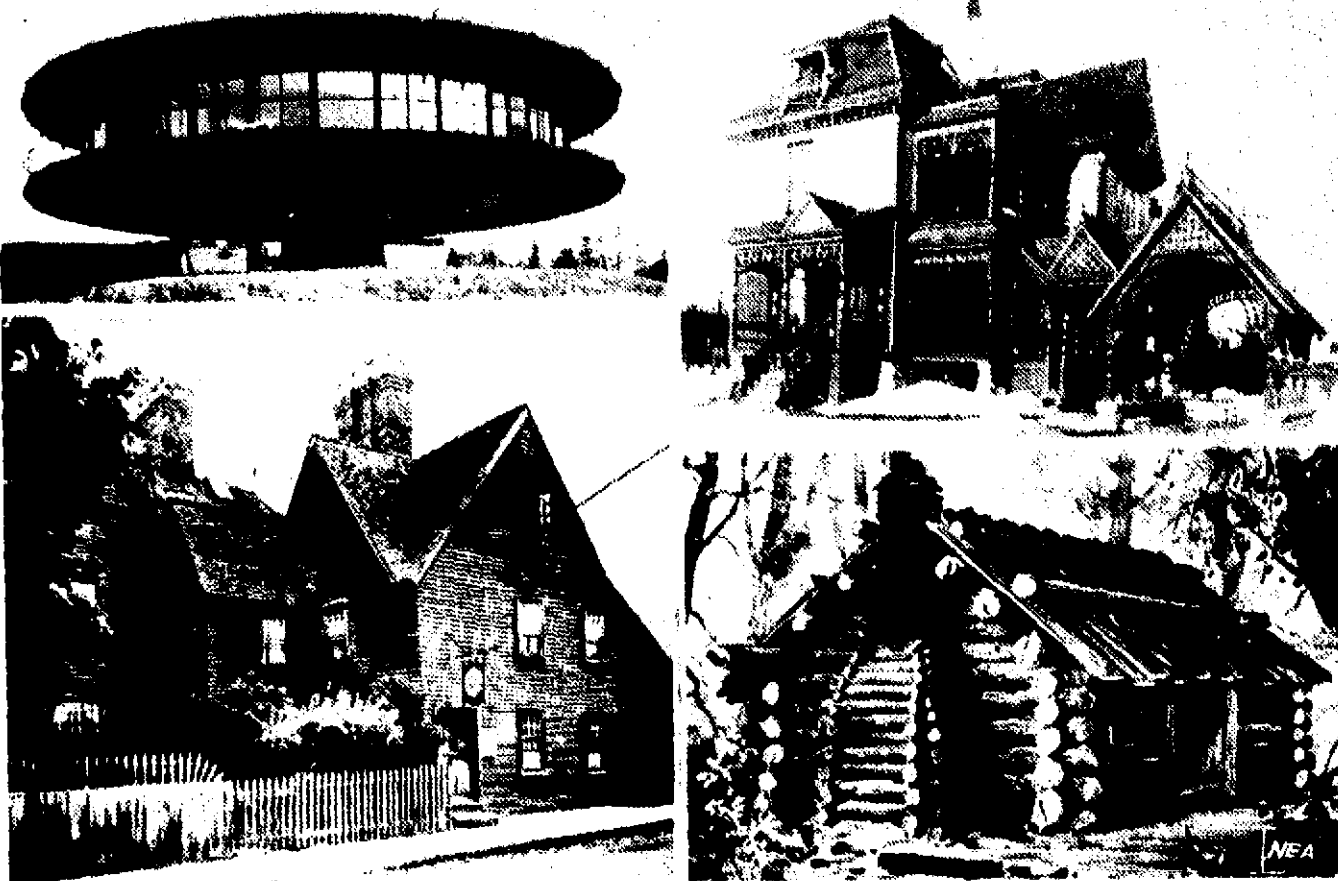
The Browns have three school-age children. "There are many," Brown said, "who have come into the drug store and paid their bills and said they no longer would do business with a nigger-lover. I ask my children each day if they are abused. I know they are, but they seldom tell me. It has been hard, very hard, for my wife and for my children. But a man must do what he must do."

Laurence Lowery, the black man, believes the Negro community of Lamar would have been happy with totally segregated schools.

"But when the law to integrate was made," he said, "it was necessary to abide by that law."

Lowery said, "If any of those black children aboard those two school busses had been really hurt, like losing an eye maybe, then there would have been

The Wood Story: Log Cabin to Dream House



Through the centuries, the use of wood in American homes has changed as dramatically as ideas about housing. According to the American Wood Council, today's new home uses wood for the basic structure, decorative features and for new kinds of living areas such as patio decks, but it bears little resemblance to the nation's earliest houses. These photos show the evolution of the log cabin, bottom right, to the dream house, top left, a revolvable structure in Wilton, Conn. The house turns on its pedestal like a giant turntable. At bottom left is the 17th-century House of Seven Gables in Salem, Mass., an example of early Gothic architecture. The Victorian structure, top right, was expensive to build in the late 19th century; would cost a lot more to replace today with its millwork and carving.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon			(C)
12:00	Upbeat	3 (C)	4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)
	Solar Eclipse 7-11-12	(C)	
12:30	Wilburn Brothers	4 (C)	Country Carnival 6 (C)
			Nashville Music 11 (C)
1:00	College Basketball	4 (C)	Movie 12
	Notre Dame vs. Mid-American Conference		4:30 "The Terror" 6 (C)
	Champ		Cak Ridge Boys 6 (C)
	College Basketball	6 (C)	Championship Wrestling 11 (C)
	Kentucky vs. Tennessee		5:00 Lester Flatt 4 (C)
	Movie	7	Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)
	"Hell Bent for Leather"		5:30 News, Weather 3 (C)
	To Be Announced	11 (C)	News 4 (C)
	Skippy	12 (C)	Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
1:30	Championship Wrestling		College Talent 7 (C)
	3 (C)		News 11-12 (C)
	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)	
1:45	Talent Time	12 (C)	
2:00	Tommy Trent	11 (C)	
	Killy Challenge	12 (C)	
2:30	Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7 (C)	
	Outdoors	12 (C)	

Night

Time	Program	Channel
6:00	Branded	3 (C)
	News	4-7-11-12 (C)
	Nashville Music	6 (C)
6:45	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)
6:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7 (C)
	Andy Williams	4-6 (C)
	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:00	Nowlywed Game	3-7 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
	Adam-12	4-6 (C)
	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	4 (C)
	"The War Lord"	6
	Movie	6
	"Love With the Proper Stranger"	11-12 (C)
	Green Acres	11-12 (C)
8:30	Durante-Lanterns	3-7 (C)
	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
9:00	Mannix	11-12 (C)
9:30	College Talent	3 (C)
	Clarkland Jamboree	7 (C)
10:00	News	3-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	3 (C)
10:30	News	4 (C)
	Movie	6
	"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"	7 (C)
	Movie	7 (C)
	"For Love or Money"	11 (C)
	Movie	11 (C)
	"These Thousand Hills"	12 (C)
10:45	Movie	4
	"Pursued"	12
11:00	Movie	12
	"Villa"	12
12:00	Dick Cavett	3 (C)
12:30	Movie	4
	"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors"	11 (C)
1:30	News	3 (C)

Sunday

Morning

Time	Program	Channel
6:00	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)
6:25	Morning Devotional	6 (C)
6:30	Ark-La-Tex Forestry	6 (C)
	Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow	11 (C)
	Across the Fence	12 (C)
7:00	Agricultural Film	3 (C)
	This Is The Life	4 (C)
	Insight	6 (C)
	Wacky Faces	11 (C)
	Farm and Home	12 (C)
7:30	This Is The Life	3 (C)
	revival Fires	4 (C)
	Spiritual Hour	6 (C)
	Across the Fence	7 (C)
	Deputy Dawg	11 (C)
	Agriculture USA	12 (C)
8:00	Children's Gospel Hour	3 (C)
	Gospel Jubilee	4 (C)
	Oral Roberts	6 (C)
	Christopher Program	7 (C)
	Movie	11 (C)
8:30	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)
	Early In-Fight	3-7 (C)



Time	Program	Channel
9:00	Herald of Truth	6 (C)
	Batman	11-12 (C)
	Fantastic Voyage	3-7 (C)
	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
	Revival Fires	6 (C)
	Deputy Dawg	11 (C)
	Bob and His Buddies	12 (C)
9:30	Fantastic Four	3 (C)
	America Sings	6 (C)
	Speak To The Manager	7 (C)
	Church Service	11 (C)
	Consultation	12 (C)
10:00	Bullwinkle	3 (C)
	Oral Roberts	4 (C)
	Texarkana Town Topics	6 (C)
	Opinion	7 (C)
	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
10:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)
	Bible Answers	4 (C)
	Davey and Goliath	6 (C)
	Faith For Today	11 (C)
	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
10:45	Church Service	6
11:00	The Answer	11 (C)
	Face the Nation	11 (C)
11:45	Ark-La-Tex Forum	6 (C)
12:00	Church Services	3-4-7-12 (C)

Afternoon

Time	Program	Channel
12:00	Directions	3 (C)
	Meet the Press	4-6 (C)
	Great Decisions	7 (C)
	Face the State	11 (C)
	Mormon Choir	12 (C)
12:15	Ark-La-Tex Spotlight	12 (C)
	Issues and Answers	3 (C)
	Challenge '70	4 (C)
	Frontiers of Faith	6 (C)
	Church of Christ	7 (C)
	Big Picture	11 (C)
	Amateur Hour	12 (C)
12:55	NBA Basketball	3-7 (C)
1:00	Executive Report	4 (C)
	You And The Law	6 (C)
	Movie	11
	"Hell's Outpost"	12 (C)
	NHL Hockey	12 (C)
1:30	People and Patterns	4 (C)
	World of Golf	6 (C)
2:00	Movie	4 (C)
	"Texas Lady"	6
2:30	Movie	6
	"Wheel of Fortune"	11
	Movie	11
	"Girl on the Run"	12
3:00	American Sportsman	3-7 (C)
	High School Bowl	4 (C)
	Face the Nation	12 (C)
3:30	Sportsman	3 (C)
	College Bowl	4 (C)
	Fishing	6 (C)
	Movie	7 (C)
	"Horizons West"	11 (C)
	Arkansas Basketball	11 (C)
	Movie	12
	"Never Say Goodbye"	12
4:30	Movie	3
	"The Lost World"	4 (C)
	Wagon Train	4 (C)
	World Tomorrow	6 (C)
5:00	Frank McGee Report	6 (C)
	Mister Roberts	11 (C)
5:30	College Bowl	6 (C)
	News, Weather	7 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)

Night

Time	Program	Channel
6:00	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
	News, Weather	1 (C)
	Wild Kingdom	6 (C)
	Lassie	11-12 (C)
6:30	World of Disney	4-6 (C)
	To Rome With Love	11-12 (C)
7:00	FBI	3-7 (C)
	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bill Cosby	4-6 (C)
8:00	Movie	3-7 (C)
	"Dial Hot Line"	4-6 (C)
	Bonanza	4-6 (C)

Monday

Morning

Time	Program	Channel
6:20	Sunrise Semester	12 (C)
6:25	Devotional	6 (C)
6:30	R.F.D. "6"	6 (C)
	Economics	11 (C)
6:45	RFD	4 (C)
	Texarkana College	6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
	Bozo	3 (C)
	Today	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:20	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
8:45	Movie	3
	"House on Telegraph Hill"	11-12 (C)
9:00	It Takes Two	4 (C)
	Sesame Street	6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Drums Along the Mohawk"	11 (C)
	Lucille Ball	12 (C)
	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
9:25	News	4 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11 (C)
	Calloping Gourmet	12 (C)
10:00	Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
	Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)
10:20	That Girl	3 (C)
10:30	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
	Fashions in Sewing	7 (C)
	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Where The Heart Is	11-12 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	3 (C)
11:30	Who, What or Where	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
11:55	News	4-6 (C)

Afternoon

Time	Program	Channel
12:00	All My Children	3 (C)
	Little Rock Today	11 (C)
	News	6-12 (C)
	Midday Report	7 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-8 (C)
	Life With Linkletter	11 (C)
	As The World Turns	11-12 (C)
1:00	News, Weather	1 (C)
	Days of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
1:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Doctors	4-6 (C)
	Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
2:00	News	4 (C)
	Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)
10:30	Movie	3 (C)
	"The Night of the Generals"	11-12 (C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	Dick Cavett	7 (C)
	Merv Griffin	12 (C)
	Movie	11
	"Spider Woman"	11
12:00	News	4 (C)
	Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

HOW TO WIN POINTS WITH LATIN TEACHERS

Dear Helen! My Latin teacher gave us an assignment that is driving us nuts. We have to find certain English words in print in a magazine or newspaper, but these words must be Greek to editors because I haven't found even ONE on his list so far. We gave a half-point for each word, and they are things like: lugubrious, sedulous, emity, impeccable, ostentatious, perfunctory, fatuous, querulous, carping, parsimony, etc. About 150 of 'em!

Can you please tell me where I can find them in print?—LOST LATIN STUDENT

Dear Student: You just earned five points, chum—those words are now in print. Too bad you didn't give me 50 examples instead of just 10.

P.S. You're welcome. I'm always happy to help a poor struggling Latin student.—H.

Dear Helen: Last week at a basketball game, this boy I like and I were caught alone in the hall. Someone had turned out the lights and, because it was at another school, we just sat there until they went on again. We couldn't find our way out in the dark.

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"The way I see it, you have two choices left: ZAP and POW!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

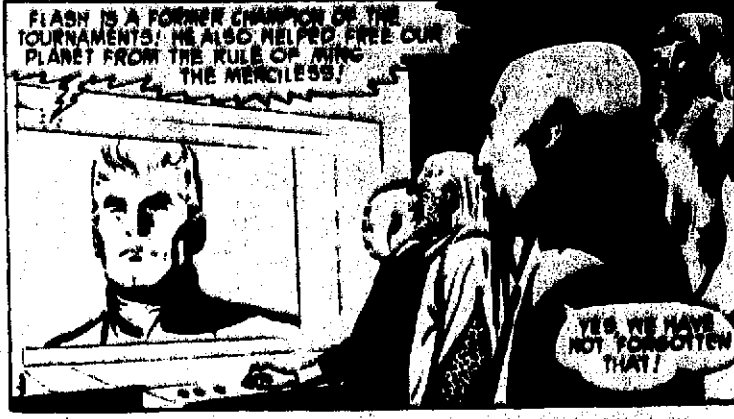


"On this model the windshield wipers, headlights, radio antenna and finance charges are all hidden!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN

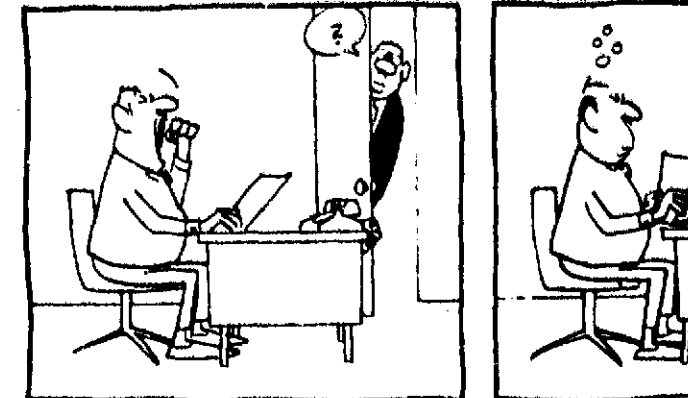


QUICK QUIZ

Q—What American state still uses some laws worked out by Napoleon?
A—Louisiana retains much of the Code Napoleon, which was in force when the state was a possession of France.

Q—Who was the first motion picture actress to win three Oscars?
A—The Academy Awards for 1968 made Katharine Hepburn for her role in "The Lion in Winter" the first three-time winner.

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SAMSON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



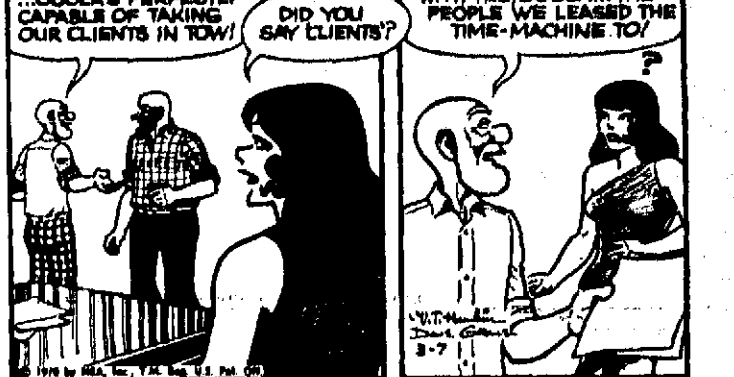
TIZZY by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. NAMLIN



EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



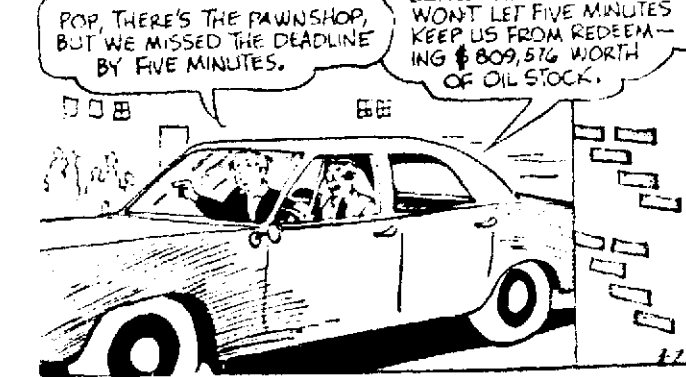
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



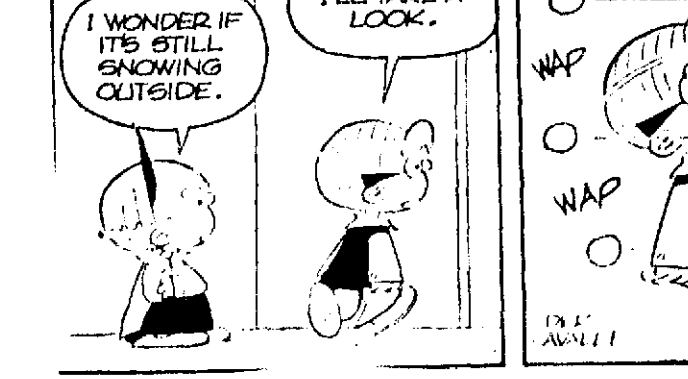
FRECKLES



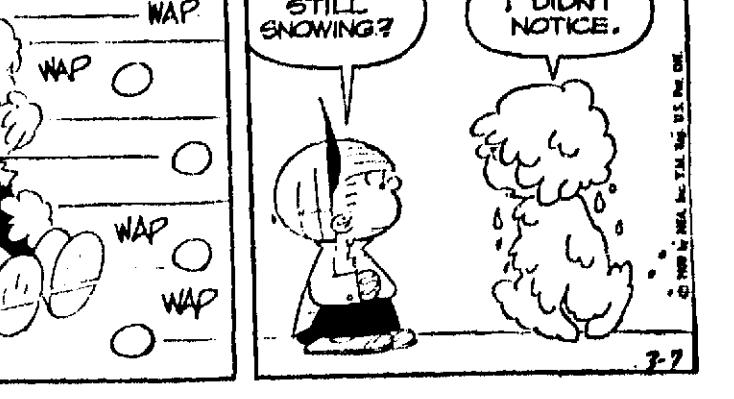
By HENRY FORMHALLS



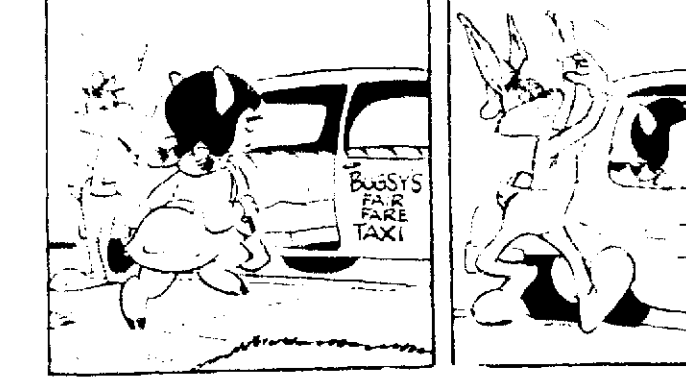
WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



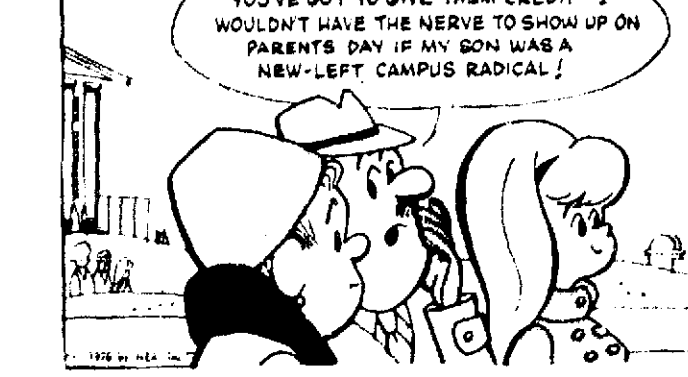
BUGS BUNNY



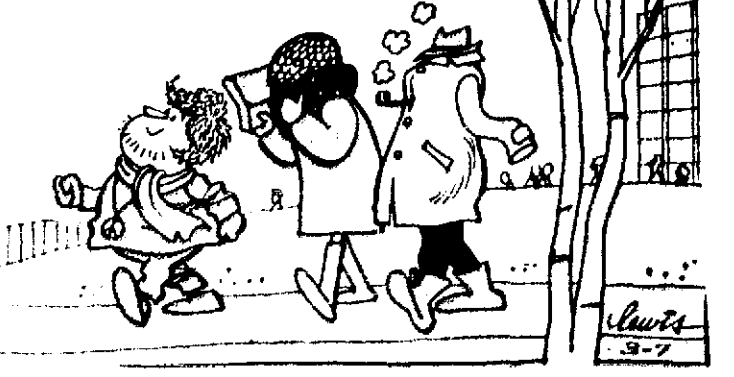
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



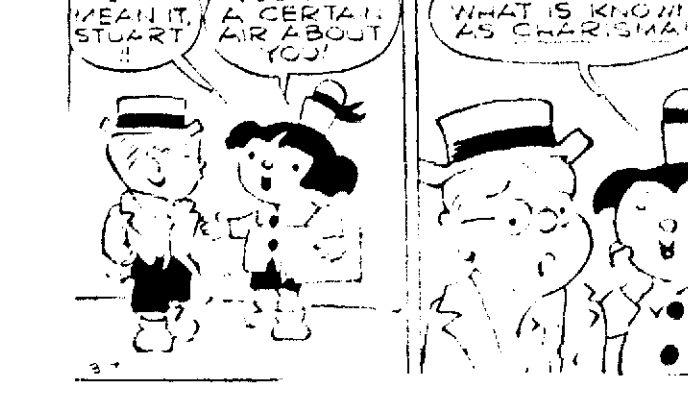
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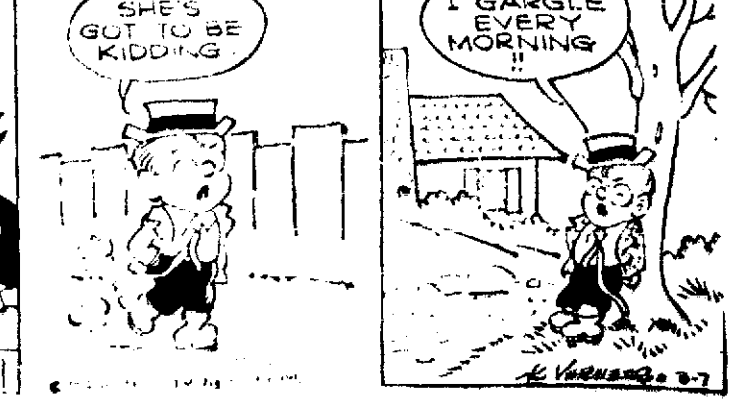
By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



Hope & Star SPORTS

Trojans in Big Upset Over UCLA

By TED LEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern Cal did it again.
Just as a year ago the Trojans upset UCLA, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, 67-65 Friday night. And, like last year, they did it on UCLA's home court in Pauley Pavilion.
Coming on the eve of the opening of the NCAA championship tournament, the defeat of UCLA, the Bruins' second of the season, may be an ill omen for St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Jacksonville in the NCAA as well as for South Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference final today.
Southern Cal wiped out a 15-point deficit at 66-53 in the second half to beat the Bruins. George Watson's 15-foot jumper tied it at 63-63 with 2 1/2 minutes left and Joe Mackey's 12-foot jumper at the two-minute mark put the Trojans ahead to stay.
Recalling the stall Clemson used in losing to South Carolina 54-53 Thursday, Johnny Wooden, coach of UCLA, said "I suppose we could have sat on our 13-point lead, but that's not our style of play."

"I thought our loss to Oregon two weeks ago was good for us," added Wooden, who earlier on Friday had been named the Coach of the Year for 1970 by The Associated Press.

"But I don't know about this one," Wooden continued. "I guess we'll find out in 24 hours." He referred to UCLA's game with Southern Cal again tonight on the Trojans' home court in the Sport Arena.

Mackey was high scorer for the Trojans with 20 points. Henry Bibby topped UCLA with 22, 13 of them in the first half when UCLA held a 51-41 lead.

South Carolina thrashed Wake Forest 79-63 and North Carolina State shaded Virginia 67-66 on Nick Anheuser's layup with 42 seconds left in the semifinals of the ACC championship at Charlotte.

South Carolina's star, John Roche, suffered a severe sprained left ankle in the second half, a mishap that may handicap the third-ranked Gamecocks in the ACC final against the Wolfpack with an NCAA tournament berth going to the winner.

Fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure, with big Bob Lanier, goes against 10th-ranked Davidson, with Mike Maloy, in New York in one of today's nine first round games in the NCAA tournament.

Penn's Ivy League champs risk their 13-game winning streak against All-American Calvin Murphy and Niagara at Princeton, N.J., and Villanova battles Temple at Philadelphia.

Notre Dame, with high scoring Austin Carr, takes on Ohio U. and Jacksonville, with 7-2 Artis Gilmore, battles Western Kentucky, with 7-foot Jim McDaniels, in a doubleheader at Dayton, Ohio.

The other NCAA games find Houston meeting Dayton and Rice taking on New Mexico State in a doubleheader at Fort Worth, Tex. In another twinbill at Provo, Utah, Weber State tackles Long Beach State and Utah State faces Texas El Paso.

Smith to Scout For Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Smith, former All-American Football League fullback, joined the Houston Oilers staff Thursday as a full-time area scout.
Smith, a New Orleans scout since 1967, will scout primarily in the Big Ten area.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School State Tournament Class A
At Little Rock Semifinals
Ouachita 61, Jonesboro Westville 56

Prescott 56, Salem 57
Region 1AA
At Rogers
Final
Harrison 62, Valley Springs 46
Consolation
Mountain Home 66, Subiaco 51
Region 2AA
At Paragould Semifinals
Marvell 84, Batesville 64
Newport 55, Greene County Tech 64
Region 3AA
At Sheridan Semifinals
Altheimer 77, North Little Rock Jones 62
Searcy 68, Conway 52
Region 4AA
At Magnolia Semifinals
Camden Fairview 54, Camden Arkadelphia 64, Camden Lincoln 62

Others
Fort Smith Northside 66, Little Rock Central 59
Fort Smith SD
Friday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments
ACC Semifinals
So. Caro. 79, Wake Forest 63
N.C. State 67, Virginia 66

NCAA College Division
First Round
Amer. Intl. 89, St. Anselm's 74
Assumption 106, Springfield, Mass. 84

Stetson 78, Mt. St. Mary's 77
Ga. South. 86, Old Dominion 79
Ky. Wesleyan 74, Transylvania 67

Tenn. St. 84, Bellarmine 77
Buffalo St. 93, Stony Brook 69
Montclair St. 63, Hartwick 54
Ashland 50, Cheyney St. 43
Pa. Textile 79, Youngstown 52
St. Jos., Ind. 75, Capital 72
Cent. Mich. 73, Wayne, Mich. 61

S.D. St. 82, SW Missouri 71
Cent. Mo. 77, Cornell, Iowa 65

Other Games
So. Calif. 87, UCLA 86
Oregon 73, Oregon State 66
Chicago Loyola 77, Washington, St. Louis, 74

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Friday's Results
New York 107, San Diego 103
Philadelphia 150, Boston 134
Baltimore 105, Los Ang. 100
San Fran. 107, Phoenix 97
Seattle 126, Cincinnati 122
Milwaukee 121, Detroit 118

Today's Games
San Diego at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Philadelphia at New York, afternoon
Atlanta at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Seattle, afternoon

Monday's Games
Seattle at Milwaukee
Philadelphia vs. San Diego at Houston

ABA
Friday's Results
Carolina 98, Dallas 94
Indiana 119, Miami 116
New York 104, Pittsburgh 103, overtime

Los Ang.'s 126, Kentucky 106
Today's Games
Kentucky at Dallas
Carolina at New Orleans
Denver at Washington

Sunday's Games
Carolina at New York, afternoon
Miami at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Indiana, afternoon
New Orleans at Denver, afternoon

Old Trade Haunts the Rangers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A trade they made 2 1/2 years ago came back to haunt the slumping New York Rangers Friday night.

Battling to catch first place Boston in the torrid five-team National Hockey League East Division race, the Rangers dropped their third straight game, 3-1 to St. Louis.

In the only other NHL game played, Chicago edged Oakland 3-2 on Stan Mikita's third period goal, his 37th of the season.

The winning goals by the Blues were scored in the third period by Gary Sabourin and Tim Eccelstone, both formerly property of the Rangers.

Sabourin and Eccelstone were traded along with two other players to the Blues shortly after the expansion draft in June, 1967, in exchange for defenseman Rod Seiling, who had been claimed by St. Louis from New York. Ironically, the goal on Friday night's third period goals was Seiling.

First, Sabourin eluded the Ranger defenseman and out-raced goalie Ed Giacomin to the puck to score in the vacated net, breaking a 1-1 tie. Then Eccelstone raced by Seiling, who fell down, and beat Giacomin on a rising shot.

Brooks Thinks He Is Near His Goal

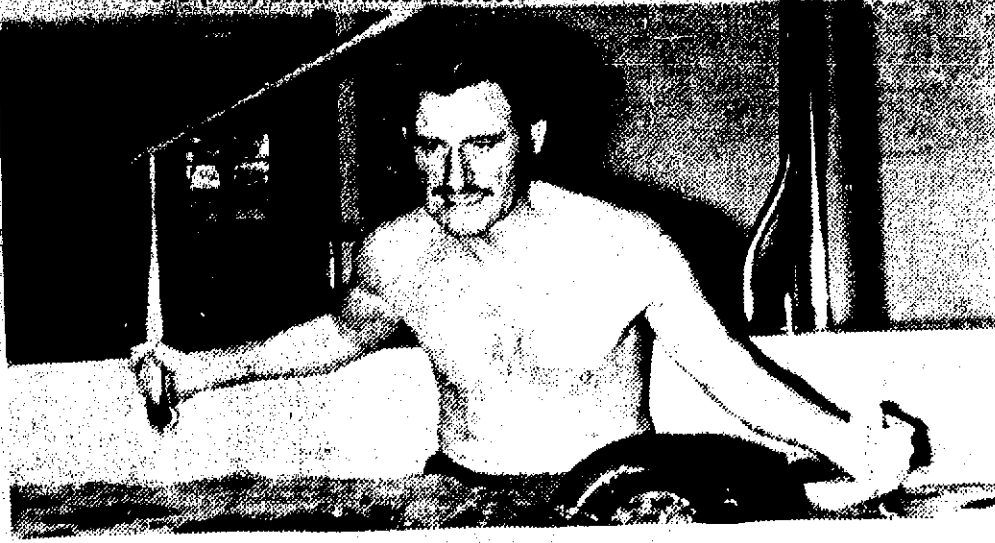
By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) —

Dick Brooks left a tidy job in California just over a year ago and headed South with one big objective in life: Win a stock car racing championship.

After one season on NASCAR's elite Grand National circuit, the 27-year-old driver feels he is on the verge of reaching his goal.

"All I need now is a little luck," Brooks said Thursday after qualifying his winged Plymouth in fifth starting position for Sunday's \$90,000 Carolina 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway. "This is the best starting position I've had in a big race."

Brooks, who won NASCAR rookie of the year honors in his first season last year, was almost four miles per hour off Bobby Allison's pole-winning speed in Thursday's first round of time trials over the tricky one-mile trioval.



COMING BACK with determination and courage, former world champion racing driver Graham Hill works out at an English hospital. The 41-year-old Hill is fighting back to fitness after his 150-mile-an-hour crash in the American Grand Prix last year. Hill hopes to be back in competition this year.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard
Weekend Approach



There exists among the country clubs of our land an almost un-American caste system that dictates low handicap golfers play only with other low handicap golfers.

The high handicapper, meanwhile, is left to wallow in his squalor with fellow high handicappers. On the course, these two elements become separate tribes, each glaring at the other with disdain. The high handicapper regards the low with a sneer because, well, "He thinks he's so hot." The low handicapper regards the high with a sneer because, well, "He's so slow."

This is unfortunate, because it's my opinion that these two elements can help each other. The ideal foursome, to my thinking, is composed of two highs and two lows, split high-low into teams.

The high handicappers can improve their games and concentration by playing with better golfers. The low handicapper, while still being pitted head-to-head against another low handicap player, enjoys the praise of the high handicappers for shots that would ordinarily go unnoticed in his peer group.

Irish's Carr---Next Cage Scoring Champ?



By MARTY RALBOVSKY,
NEA Sports
Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Unlike Pete Maravich, whom he trails in scoring, Austin Carr does not have hair that flaps wildly whenever he goes up for a shot and socks that sag to his ankles whenever he comes down.

Austin Carr's kinky, black hair is very short, his green-and-white socks very long and very upright to his knees. His trademark is his jersey. It is Maravich's hair and socks. Charlie Scott's white wristbands. Bob Lanier's size 20 sneakers. For Carr it's a jersey that never stays put in his pants.

Very early in Notre Dame basketball games, Austin Carr's jersey tail wiggles out of the back of his shorts and, by halftime, the whole skirt is hanging out. Naturally, he doesn't bother to tuck it back in. "What for?" he asked. "It only comes out again."

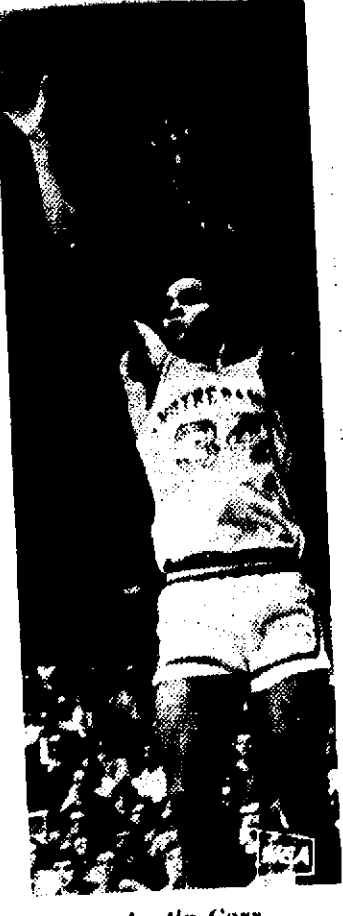
Other than that slight sartorial flaw, there are few other imperfections in Austin Carr, basketball player. At a school that is accustomed to its All-Americans wearing hip pads and helmets, he already is being proclaimed as Maravich's heir apparent as college scoring champion. This year, as a junior, he is only No. 2, which proves 36 points a game don't go quite as far as they once did.

"Pete's a great player," Carr said after a recent game in Madison Square Garden. "He's one of the greatest I've ever seen. But the reason he scores more than me is simple. He shoots more."

Whereas Maravich will toss up anywhere from 49 to 60 shots in a game, Carr is averaging 25. But six of every 10 go in and, from a percentage standpoint, he is doing better than Maravich. "I don't force shots," said Austin. "I shoot with the natural flow of the game. If I get 10 natural shots, I know at least eight will go in."

Since he is playing in South Bend, where basketball merely fills the void between the end of the football season and the start of spring practice, Carr's accomplishments have not been recorded in daily bold headlines but merely in the agate-type of box scores. Besides points, he also trails Maravich in the number of pages in his scrapbook.

"I was really looking forward to coming to New York to show what I could do," Carr said. "If you've got any ability at all, New York is the place to show it off. Especially the Garden I."



Austin Carr

couldn't wait to get here. So what happens? I get here, and play my worst game of the season. How do you explain that?"

For Carr, his worst game consisted of 30 points, a dozen rebounds and 9-for-19 shooting. In the locker room afterward, he talked to reporters slowly, almost glumly, as if Notre Dame has just lost by 12 instead of the opposite. "What a disappointment," he said.

Carr learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C. He grew up to 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds and chose Notre Dame from among 100 other colleges offering him scholarships.

"I wanted to go to a school where I wouldn't be just another player," he said. "Notre Dame has always been known for its football and I thought it was time to do something about its basketball team. Besides, I'm Catholic and Notre Dame was a natural."

Although he has another year left at Notre Dame, there are those who envision Carr as another Dave Bing ("my idol") when he turns pro.

"I'll tell you how good Carr is," NYU Coach Lou Rossini was saying after being victimized by Carr's "poorest" game. "He's the closest thing I've seen to a perfect college guard. Next season, he just might be the greatest college guard of all time."

"If we saw him in his poorest night, I'd hate like hell to catch him when he's right."

MacLeish Evaluates Football's Place in Society

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Archibald MacLeish is one of America's leading poets. But he also was a football player. Football, it is becoming increasingly evident, is the game of our times and, at the age of 78, MacLeish took time out to ponder its significance. At a Football Foundation gathering, he delivered a profound evaluation of football's place in our society. This is a digest of his remarks which we feel are significant and should be shared by all sports fans.—Murray Olderman.)

By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is historically true that I played football at Yale. It is historically true that I won my freshman numerals. It is even historically true that I won my Y—as an all-purpose, all-position substitute on a series of Yale teams which never beat Harvard.

I have only one glorious memory of those four years and its setting is not Soldiers' Field in Cambridge but the bar of the long-vanished Tremont Hotel in Boston. We were being the Yale freshman team of the fall of 1911—had just held the best Harvard freshman team in a generation (Brickley, Bradlee, Hardwick, Coolidge, Logan) to a nothing-nothing tie in a downpour of helpful rain and we were relaxing, not without noise, when the coach of that famous Harvard freshman team approached us, looked us over, focused the had had a drink or two himself on me and announced in the voice of an indignant beagle sighting a fox that I was, without question, the dirtiest little sonofabitch of a center ever to visit Cambridge, Mass. It was heady praise. But, unhappily, I didn't deserve that honor either: I was little but not that little.

Think what it meant to be a freshman at Yale in the blue-sweater era of the early 1900s who was already encountering suspicious glances because the Yale Literary magazine was publishing his poems—think what it meant to his self-respect to be singled out by a Harvard football coach in a public bar as the dirtiest little son-of-a-bitch in Cambridge—all of places!

This game can not only turn poets into so-and-sos, it can turn them—which is not necessarily the same thing—into assistant secretaries of state. It has, indeed, on one recorded occasion done so. During the Second World War, my nomination to that



Archibald MacLeish

office was before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, on the motion of President Roosevelt, and I was there with it to be questioned in the usual way. At the end of a long day devoted to my views on Franco and De Gaulle and Chiang Kai-shek and Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune (whose views on me were public knowledge) the session was about, or so I hoped, to adjourn when Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri (tipped in with a small book in his hand which had to me an uncomfortable familiarity) The chairman recognized him with a nod. Did he wish to be heard? Well, yes, he did, now that the chairman mentioned it. He wished to ask Mr. MacLeish a question. And he opened the little book to a page marked by his finger and began to read. It was a poem, a poem worse still, it was a poem by me.

Worse even than that, it was a poem by me on the subject of love—and the senator from Missouri, reading with what the Supreme Court once called "all deliberate speed," allowed that fact to soak in. When he had finished he glanced sardonically in my direction, turned to the chairman and announced that he would be interested to know whether Mr. MacLeish regarded the author of that as qualified to serve as an assistant secretary of state of the United States of America at the crucial point of a World War!

I could think of no wholly responsive answer and there might well have been a long and awkward pause punctuated by the snickers of the press had it not been for the astonishing memory and brilliant sense of total irrelevance of Happy Chandler of Kentucky. "Mr. Chairman," said Sen. Chandler. "I also have a question for Mr. MacLeish if the senator will yield. I should like to ask him if he did not play football at Yale." The room relaxed. The press stopped snickering. The chairman rose. And that, so far as I am aware, was all the answer Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri ever got.

What is there about the game of football—about the mere fact of having played the game of football—which permitted that Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to adjourn in peace? What guarantee does football offer that a man who has played the game, whatever else he may do or be, will at least act as though he were human?

There are some things in life which have a poignance which does not belong so much to them as to the human circumstances which surround them—to the fact that they are common human experiences—experiences in common.

War is one. No decent man ever fought a war without hating it. But, at the same time, no decent man ever lived through the fighting of a war who did not remember, all his life long, the deep, almost inexplicable, satisfaction of the common struggle, the common risk.

Now football, of course, is far from war, modern war in any case. But its poignance is that same poignance. In football as in war, it is true, as a poem I wrote puts it, that

The best of us are not so different as we seem.
And underneath the same footfalls the
same heartbeats are beating.
The same blood is running
The same life is burning.
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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

Electoral Vote: Don't End It

THEODORE H. WHITE
In Life Magazine

VOL. 71—No. 123—6 Pages

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Homemakers Discuss County Decorating Needs



Specialist Declares Interior Design Is Important to Home

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Is your home exciting, stimulating, restful, cheerful? Much depends on the personality of your room decor, according to Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Patsy Keller, who will

teach a short course on Interior Design in Hope March 24, 25, and 26 at a location to be announced later.

How do you want your home to appear—formal, informal, gay and lively, sophisticated, warm and cheerful, rustic and masculine? Guides will be given as to how to achieve a harmonious expression by analyzing lines and forms. Particular emphasis will be given to the harmonious combination of paintings and other accessories, furniture, and window treatment.

Color may also be used to give rooms an apparent difference in size. Rooms may be made to appear larger, smaller, or different in proportion by strategic use of certain hues, values, and intensity. How to begin a color scheme will also be included in the lesson.

Texture may modify color. It also contributes its part to a room's expression. That is, textures vary in their degree of formality. Guides will be given which will help to achieve effective textural design.

Two principles of design will be developed—proportion and balance. Rooms may appear to be less square, shorter, longer, larger, or smaller by the effective use of lines, forms, colors, textures, and the type of balance. How paintings should be grouped and how they should be related to the furniture are questions which will be discussed in relation to proportion. The person taking the course will also learn what types of balance help to reinforce the desired expression in a room and affect the amount of apparent space.

Rhythm and emphasis will be the subject of the last lesson on Interior Design. It is important for the eye to move easily from one part of the room to another. How to achieve both of these effectively will be developed in the last lesson.

This sounds like a thoroughly enjoyable and highly informative course that everyone will want to take. Unfortunately, the class will be limited to the first 100 persons who register. There is no charge for the training, which is to be offered through the co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Service. The classes will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 24-26. For further information call 777-5771.

Jonesboro Bank Drops Interest Rate

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Citizens Bank of Jonesboro Thursday became the first bank in Arkansas to lower the prime interest rate from 8 1/2 to 8 per cent. The prime rate applies to the bank's best customers.

Herbert H. McAdams, president and chairman of the board, said the change would be effective immediately. The reduction in the interest rate, McAdams said, was an effort by the bank to help President Nixon fight the nation's monetary woes.

Local leadership discusses home decorating needs of homemakers and plans training to help Hempstead County families create attractive satisfying homes.

Left to right: Dolores McBride, Extension Home Economist; Mrs. Mary E. Keys, Southeast E.H. Club; Mrs. Mel Thrash, Beryl Henry P.T.A.; Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Jaycettes; Mrs. Lyle Allen, County Extension Homemaker Council Vice President; Mrs. C.R. Samuels, DeAnn Garden Club; Mrs. Clifford East, County E.H. Housing Leader; Mrs. David Waddle, Gardenia Garden Club; Mrs. Helen Clark, Hope High School Home

Economics Instructor; Mrs. Arch Wylie, County Family Living Committee Chairman; Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist.

Arkansas Extension Specialist Patsy Keller will conduct training "Guides for Interior Design," in a six hour short course March 24, 25, 26, from 1:00—3:00 p.m.

Miss McBride says the Extension Service is pleased to offer this training and advises those interested in attending to pre-register no later than March 18. The registration will be limited to the first 100 preregistering. Pre-register by calling 777-5771.

OEO to Stop Handing Out Free Money to Ghettos This Summer

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal antipoverty agency won't send money to the nation's ghettos this summer for crash recreational programs designed to cool the ghettos and prevent riots.

Instead, the Office of Economic Opportunity will concentrate on year-round economic development projects for people 14 to 25.

In the wake of burning cities four and a half years ago, the federal government announced with great fanfare it would give money to cities for swimming pools, basketball leagues, block parties and other recreational programs to occupy young people.

But now the OEO has concluded

the summer crash programs don't work.

The OEO said it changed its guidelines because evaluation and inspection reports "concluded that youth programs which are geared to meeting summer crisis periods, and which emphasize leisure time activities only are not relevant to either the immediate or long-term needs of poor youth."

It said older youngsters were only peripherally interested in programs devoted exclusively to recreation and other leisure time activities, saw little in them and stayed away. In new guidelines to all local antipoverty agencies, which went into effect Thursday, the OEO says it will fund only year-round youth development projects and "programs devoted exclusively to recreation, camping, cultural enrichment and other leisure-time activities will not be funded."

The agency will spend \$35 million on the youth development programs, the same amount allotted each summer since 1966 on leisure-time activities.

Big Polluters Shape Up After Threat

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six water polluters have shaped up in a hurry under the threat of legal prosecution by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

But Interior's top antipollution enforcer, Murray Stein, says others apparently aren't taking the hint.

Last Aug. 30, Hickel told four steel firms, a mining company and the city of Toledo they were violating Interstate water quality standards; he gave them 180 days to do something about it.

All six, Stein said in an interview, have begun—and in some cases completed—action to solve their pollution problems.

"The results," he said, "were marvelous. We had a 1,000 percent batting average."

Hickel commented, "The fact that all of these entities are in compliance is a great source of hope in our drive to clean up the nation's waters."

But Stein said others apparently are not rushing to abate their own pollution.

Eclipse to Be Seen at Noon Today

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the inevitable, relentless march of the heavens, the sun, moon and earth fall into step today for a rare and stunning total eclipse of the sun.

With celestial grandeur, the moon passes slowly across the face of the radiant sun, casting a great shadow into space and onto the earth.

On earth, millions of persons along the path of the shadow hoped for clear skies to see the last major eclipse in or near the United States in this century.

The point of the shadow was to fall onto the earth in the Pacific, race across Mexico, touch the United States first at Florida at 1:17 p.m., EST, continue on through Georgia and the Carolinas, leaving land at Norfolk, Va., then touch the country again at Nantucket, Mass.

From Nantucket, the shadow — 85 miles wide and racing along at 1,500 miles an hour — was to cross Nova Scotia and Newfoundland before leaving this planet in the North Atlantic.

Eye specialists hoped, meanwhile, they had gotten across their warnings of the risks of damaged eyes, even blindness, from staring directly at the partially covered sun.

And a new hazard arose. The Massachusetts Wing of the Civil Air Patrol was on "eclipse alert," as officials warned that as many as 500 light planes were expected, carrying skywatchers to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for a smog-free look at the eclipse.

"Marginal weather is being forecast," the CAP said Friday, "hence there is a substantial possibility of an aircraft becoming lost or forced down."

Weather forecasts said the most favorable viewing posts for the total and near-total phases of the eclipse would be in the area from eastern North Carolina and Virginia to Long Island, N.Y., and New England.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said viewing prospects were likely to be poor in Mississippi, Alabama, southern Georgia and Florida.

A partial eclipse, depending on local weather conditions, could be seen from just about all of North America, Central America and the northwestern section of South America.

The Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory dispatched its Boeing KC135 jet to a temporary base at Acapulco Airport in Mexico.

Menus at Hope Schools for Next Week

MONDAY

Corn Dog with Mustard Butter
Navy Beans
Cabbage Slaw with Raisins
Cinnamon Roll

Milk
Sandwich Line
Hamburger on Bun
(Jr. High Only)

TUESDAY

Chop Suey (using Ground Beef)
Whole Kernel Corn
Corn Yeast Roll
Fresh Apple

Kickapoo Crunch Cookie
Milk
Sandwich line: Pizza on Bun (Toasted)

WEDNESDAY

Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Instant Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peanut Butter Cake with Raisins

Milk
Sandwich Line: Fish Square on Bun

THURSDAY

Chili with Beans
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Baked Spice Apple

Brownie
Milk
Sandwich Line: Barbecue on Bun

FRIDAY

Creamed Chicken with Biscuit
Topping
Buttered Sweet Potatoes

English Peas
Mixed Fruit
Milk

Sandwich Line
Hamburger on Bun

Killed Fixing a Flat Tire

ATKINS, Ark. (AP) — James Boyce, 40, of near Atkins was struck and killed Thursday while helping fix a flat tire. The accident occurred on U.S. 64 about 2.3 miles east of Atkins. State Police said Boyce stepped from behind a pickup truck and was struck by a car driven by Hoyt Lips, 32, of Russellville.

U.S. Seeking to Toss Out Boyle Election

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, moving into the violence-marked affairs of the United Mine Workers, is seeking to throw out the election of union President W. A. "Tony" Boyle over his later murdered opponent, Joseph A. Yablonski. "We'll fight it to the fullest," said the 65-year-old Boyle, who was having a tooth pulled when Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced the federal court suit on grounds of widespread voting violations.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their blood-spattered Clarksville, Pa., home some three weeks after Boyle announced his Dec. 9 election victory by a margin of 2-1.

Five persons, including a local union official, have been charged in the triple slayings. Boyle is the second heir to the late Mine Workers President John L. Lewis who died last year after a 40-year reign over the union that sparked the nation's industrial union movement in coal, steel, auto and other major industry organizing battles in the turbulent 1930s and 1940s.

Lewis' battles until he retired in 1960 included many run-ins with government and industry titans and other labor leaders. In more recent years, gunshots have sometimes punctuated disputes in the remote coal country of Appalachia. During the campaign, Yablonski was felled by a karate chop to the neck, which he charged was done by a Boyle supporter.

Boyle, hand-picked by Lewis, has been president since the death in 1963 of Thomas Kennedy, Lewis' first choice of an heir.

Lewis, until his death at 89, ran the union's multimillion dollar welfare and retirement fund, which has been criticized for keeping it's money in a union-owned bank without interest.

Yablonski, 59, was a long-time member of the union's hierarchy who admitted he had gone along for years with what he considered abuses until he challenged Boyle for the presidency.

Shultz said the Justice Department suit, after 230 federal agents conducted one of the most exhaustive labor law investigations on record, charged the union permitted campaigning at the polls, denied Yablonski poll watchers in some areas, refused some members the right to vote, didn't even conduct elections in some areas and spent union money on Boyle's campaign.

The government also charged the union failed to properly report many expenditures, including more than \$5 million in loans to its districts, and sought to bar further such spending.

Would Check Pollution via Telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may someday get the levels of air and water pollution when you dial your telephone for the weather.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who wants the Weather Bureau to provide this information, says "if we can throw the pollution report right into normal weather reporting, then we shall have reached a most effective way to bring home to millions of people three or four times per day the seriousness of the pollution problem."

Sparkman said his proposal is designed to create the kind of public awareness of the pollution problem that will help to build widespread public support of a crash program to stop pollution.

Says Nixon Not Telling Laos Story

By CARL F. LUBERDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who said he is preparing for the public release of testimony on Laos given by administration officials before a closed Senate subcommittee.

Nixon said air combat missions over Laos in the last six years have cost nearly 400 U.S. casualties and 400 planes. He said there are no American ground combat troops in Laos and no plans for sending any.

The President said the total number of Americans employed by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Another 424 are working on contract for the government and for firms under government contract, he said. Of the total, 1,040 Americans, Nixon said, 320 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and 323 in logistics work.

"I don't see anything new in it," said Fulbright of Nixon's statement. He added that it isn't just the statement, "It's the answers we are interested in."

McGovern said he is still interested in a secret Senate hearing on Laos if the transcript of subcommittee hearings is not released by the administration.

He said that "we have several hundred ground personnel in Laos cooperating with the Laotian Army" in violation of the 1962 Geneva accords.

"Our military planners and our national security people have come to the conclusion that they have a divine right to deceive the American people," McGovern charged.

Sen. George D. Aiken, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought Nixon's appeal to Britain and the Soviet Union for help in easing the Laos crisis had the effect of "putting Russia on the spot."

The Vermont Republican said he hopes any Democratic comments on Laos would include the fact that U.S. activities there "have been going on for the last two administrations."

Mrs. Broach Heads Easter Seal Drive

Mrs. R.L. Broach of Hope has been named chairman of the annual Easter Seal drive for Hempstead county, it was announced today by Chet Lauck, state Easter Seal chairman.

The drive runs from Feb. 23 until Easter Sunday, March 29. Last year Hempstead county raised \$1,464 for Easter Seals, Mrs. Broach said, "and it is hoped that we can do even better this year. The Easter Seal Society is a voluntary agency which has taken the leadership in Arkansas in providing help for the handicapped for 25 years, and the needs for rehabilitation are growing just as Arkansas' population is expanding."

"The goal for Easter Seals is giving crippled children and adults a chance for learning and training so that they may eventually become self-sufficient. This is an excellent investment in the future," Mrs. Broach said.

Mrs. Broach is past president of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church, the Hope Council of Garden Clubs and the Cosmopolitan Club. She is also an associate member of the Hope chapter of the Junior Auxiliary.

This will be Mrs. Broach's third year as Easter Seal chairman.